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GRAY and WHITE MATTER

1968

THE BOWMAN GRAY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE
OF
WAKE FOREST UNIVERSITY
WINSTON-SALEM, NORTH CAROLINA



GRAY and

WHITE

MATTER

1968

THE BOWMAN GRANT SCHOOL OF MEDICINE
OF
WAKE FOREST UNIVERSITY
WINSTON-SALEM, NORTH CAROLINA



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DEDICATION



DONALD M. HAYES,
M.D.

Born in Kings Mountain, North Carolina, on November 6, 1928, Donald Hayes received his Bachelor of Science degree from Wake Forest College in 1951. He attended the Bowman Gray School of Medicine, where in 1954 he became a Doctor of Medicine.

Dr. Hayes spent 1954-55 as a medical intern at the Salt Lake County General Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah. The following year, 1955-56, was spent as a Fellow in Psychiatry at Louisville General Hospital, Louisville, Kentucky. He then returned to the North Carolina Baptist Hospital where he served as an assistant resident in medicine during 1956-57 and as a resident in 1957-58. During the years 1958-60 Dr. Hayes was a Fellow in Hematology.

Appointed to the Bowman Gray faculty in 1959, Dr. Hayes served two years (1960-61) as Assistant Dean in Charge of Admissions before returning to full-time teaching, research, and patient care. He was named Assistant Professor in 1961 and Associate Professor in 1966.

Dr. Hayes is well known to the entire student body. During the

freshman year he assists with the Perspectives in Medicine course. Second year students know him as an instructor in both Physical Diagnosis and Preventive Medicine. For the third year class he serves as both lecturer in medicine and as ward consultant. Senior students are involved with him both in the hematology clinic and on his private service.

Not only is Dr. Hayes an active teacher of students, he is also an active researcher, having more than two dozen papers to his credit. In addition to his investigative and teaching activities, he has an active medical practice.

Despite his busy schedule, Dr. Hayes has always found the time to spend with students in the clinic, classroom, and ward, as well as in his home. It is with much gratitude for the four years he has spent with us that the Class of 1968 dedicates this book to Dr. Hayes—who has been both a gifted teacher and a warm friend to each one of us.



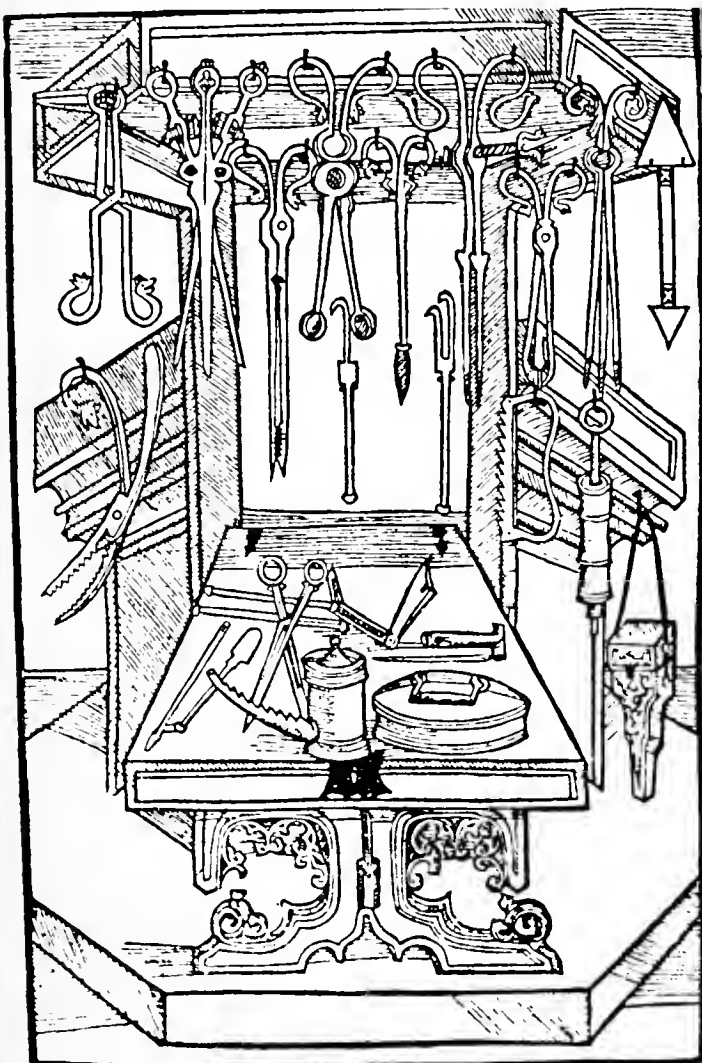
From the Freshman

with his anatomy dissections, discovering anew the structures described centuries before, to the seniors receiving their academic hoods, symbolic vestiges of another era, the experience of medical school and what lies beyond is but an additional chapter in the continuum of medical development.



Beginning with the ancient practioners

deified in the hazy dawn of pre-history, and continuing to the modern physician, armed with a myraid of technological advances, there stretches a thread of continuity—a continuity of which all of us are a part.



During these brief four years

we were taught by many, both in the class room and at the bed side, and before we had received our diplomas, several were handing on the knowledge they had received to those who were following not very far behind.





Instruments

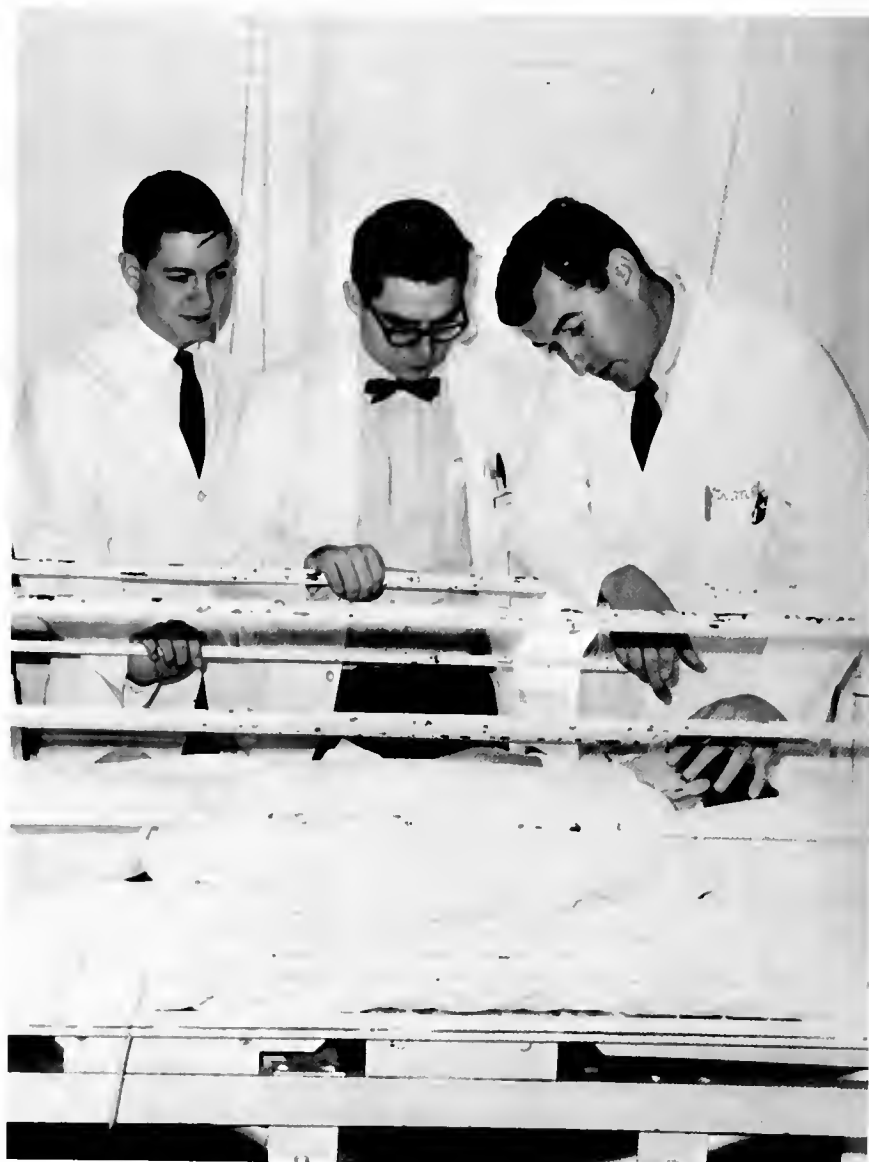
and syndromes—all evolved from an existing need or a modification of what already existed, the latter itself perhaps a modification of what had been used or described before. The signs, the tests, the drugs—these have all been part of the progression which has contributed to the total medical knowledge of today. And yet things which were learned as freshmen may be useless to seniors, having been replaced by newer investigations and observations by men who are all contributing to a succession of facts which is as old as the art, indeed, as old as man himself.





The practice of contemporary medicine

is not an isolated entity, free in time, but rather part of a stream which has its origin in man himself and which grows in depth and breadth with each generation.



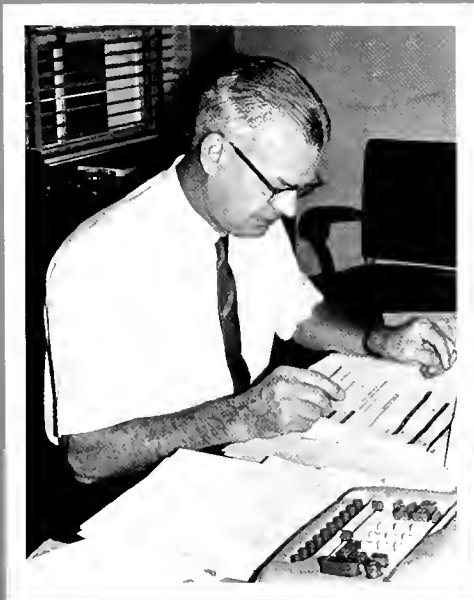
As we leave

our formal academic training and prepare to go our separate ways, we shall try to be ever mindful of our great indebtedness to the past and our obligation to the future.





ACADEMICS



COY CARPENTER, M.D.



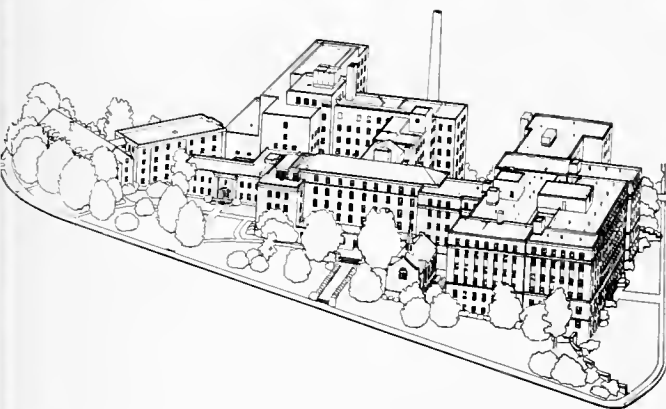
Dr. Coy Carpenter is not very well known to the Class of 1968. Nevertheless, without him there might not be a Bowman Gray School of Medicine today. It is said that he took a shoe string and made a shoe. It is only fitting at his retirement to remember how Dr. Carpenter's school was founded.

In 1939 the Bowman Gray Foundation offered its entire resources to the University of North Carolina Medical School if it would move from Chapel Hill to Winston-Salem and change from a two year to a four year program. At that time the American Medical Association was strongly opposed to two year medical schools and had recommended that all either be closed or be expanded to four year programs. The cost of such a transition was estimated to be \$10,000,000. The University of North Carolina, faced with American Medical Association pressure either to close or to expand, nevertheless decided to remain a two year school rather than change location. Dr. Carpenter, who had been dean of the Wake Forest Medical School since 1936, saw the possibilities and proposed to the Bowman Gray Foundation that they make their generous offer to his school. The foundation did and within one day the offer was accepted; the medical school was moved to Winston-Salem with the promise of becoming a four year school.

It seemed that this offer had solved the school's greatest problem. Unfortunately this optimism was unjustified. Dr. Carpenter had assumed that the Foundation had assets of a minimum of \$5,000,000, when in fact there was little more than one-tenth that amount. When this fact became public, Dr. Carpenter received acid criticism, both from faculty members and national educational figures—all charging him with gross misrepresentation. Many scars still remain from the bitter feelings engendered at that time. Fortunately, Dr. Carpenter was able to borrow large sums of money using his R.J. Reynolds Tobacco stock as collateral. In addition he elicited generous and substantial help from the Reynolds and Gray families; and, despite some Baptist objections, obtained much help from the federal government, then eager to produce more physicians during the years of World War II. His recruitment of nationally recognized faculty members further strengthened the school.

The next great expansion program is now in progress. Although Dr. Carpenter had planned to retire in 1970, he stepped aside in 1967 in order that Dr. Manson Meads could direct the program from its inception.

The story of the Bowman Gray School of Medicine is the story of Dr. Coy Carpenter. As the late Dr. Fred Hares of Duke University said when he received the first honorary degree given by the Bowman Gray School of Medicine, "In 1941 I knew well that it couldn't be done. In 1951—now that it has been done—I don't believe it."



The Bowman Gray School of Medicine and the North Carolina Baptist Hospital at the time of Dr. Carpenter's retirement.



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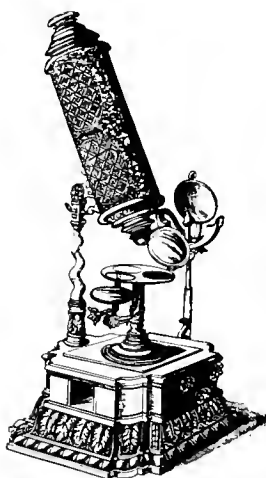
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AN
INQUIRY
 INTO
 THE CAUSES AND EFFECTS
 OF
 THE VARIOLÆ VACCINÆ,
 A DISEASE
 DISCOVERED IN SOME OF THE WESTERN COUNTIES OF ENGLAND,
 PARTICULARLY
GLOUCESTERSHIRE.
 AND KNOWN BY THE NAME OF
THE COW POX.
 BY EDWARD JENNER, M.D. F.R.S. &c.
 ———— WITH NOTES BY EDWARD JENNER ————
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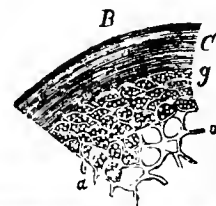
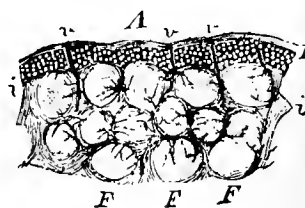
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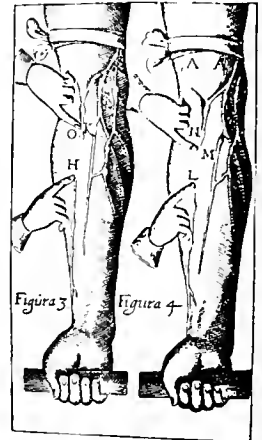
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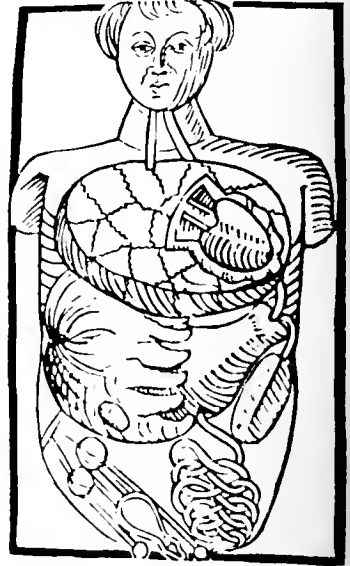
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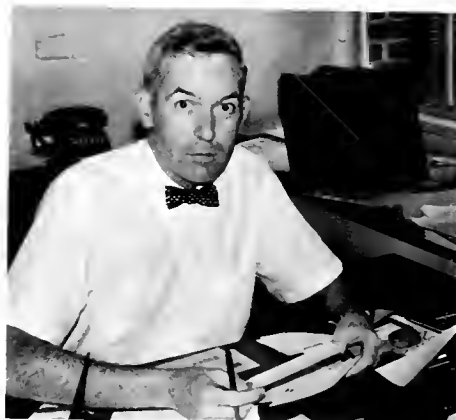
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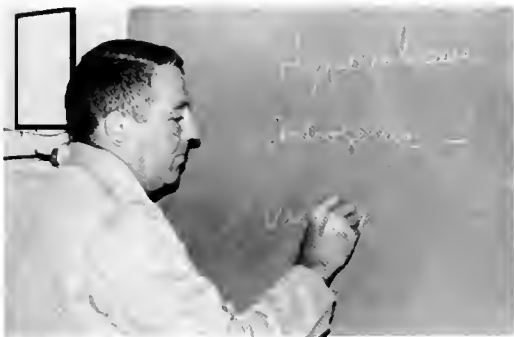


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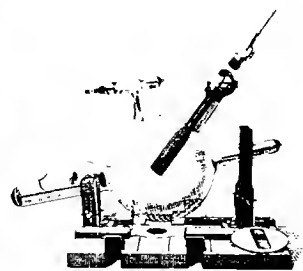
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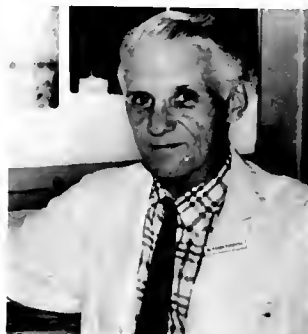
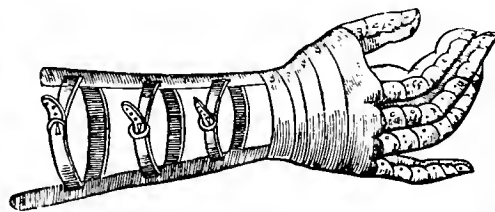


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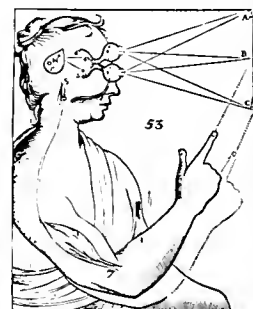
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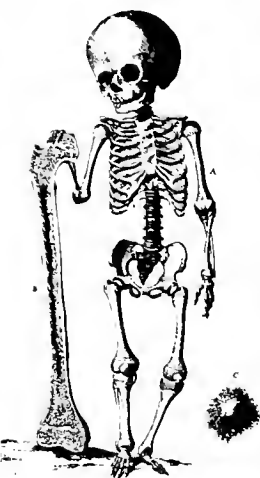
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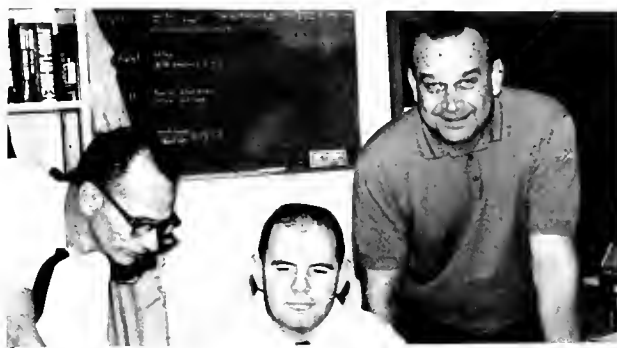
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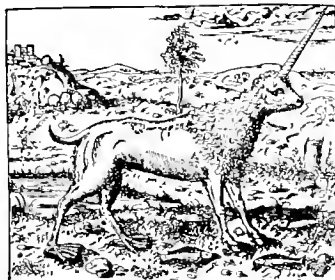
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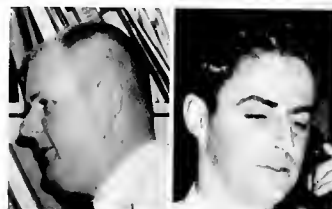
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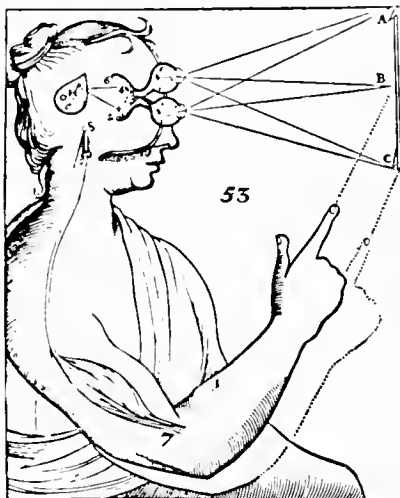
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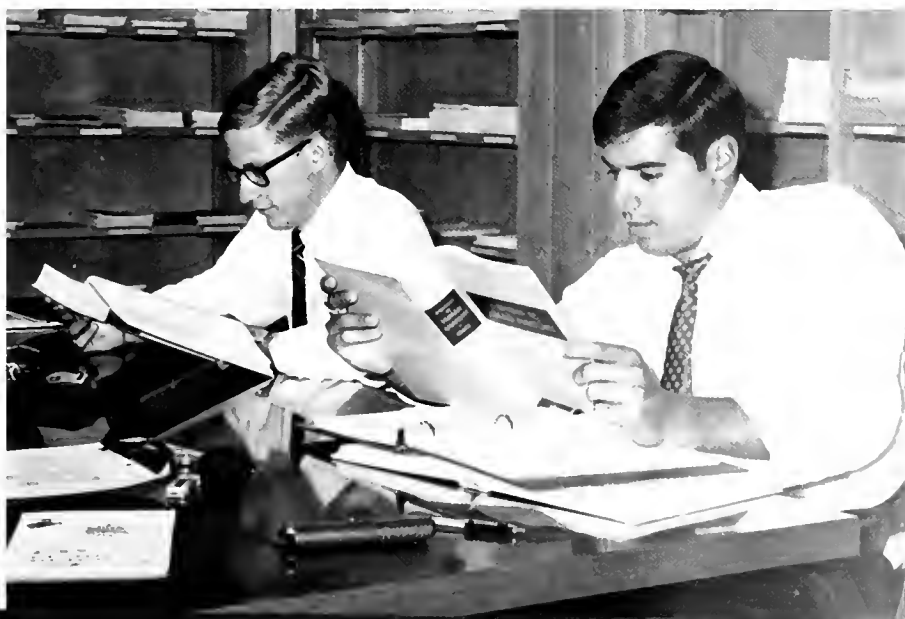
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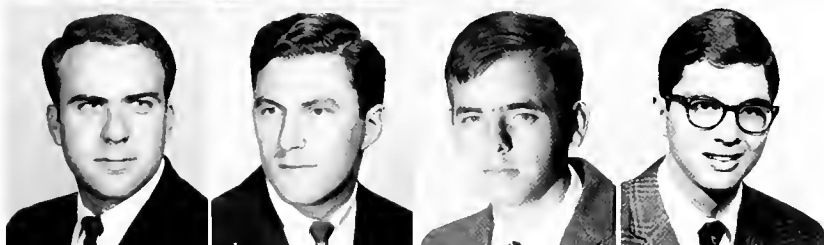




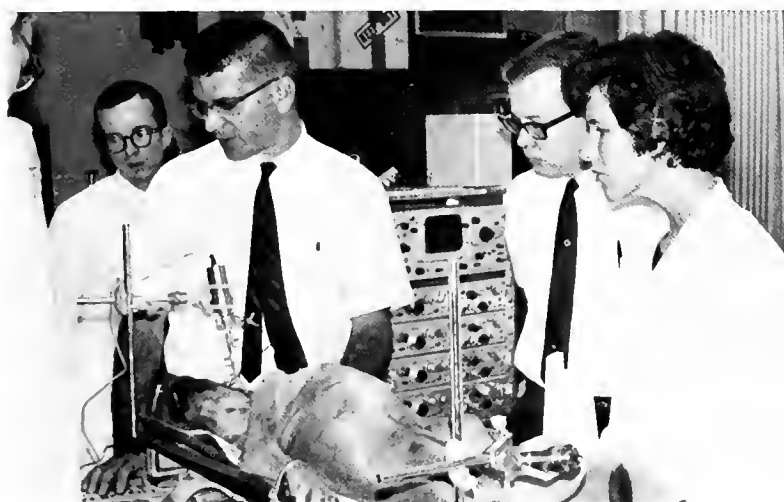
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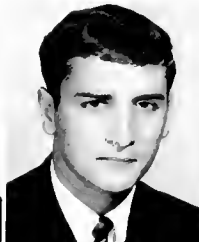


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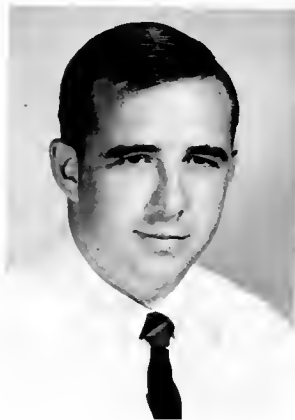
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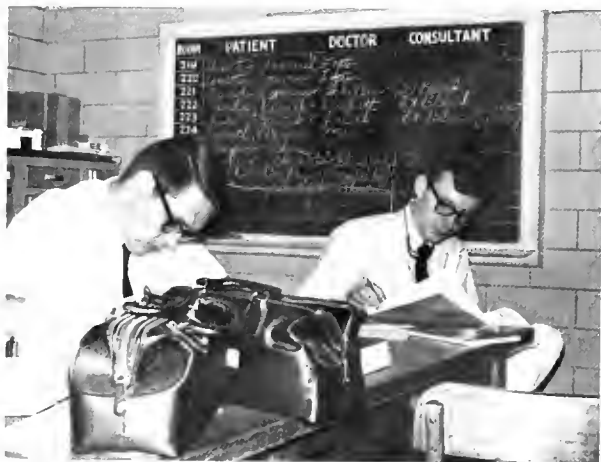
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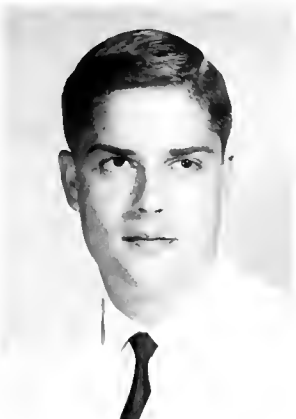
JOHN COLIN McDOUGALL
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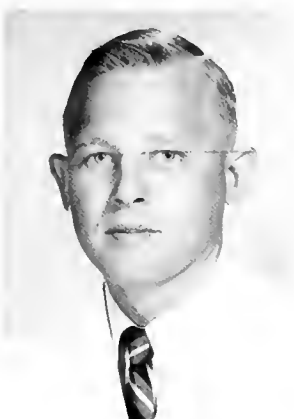
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HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF 1968



Charles Lomax, Foster Young, Lura Stagg, and William Riley becoming acquainted during freshman orientation

The class history to follow summarizes those events and highlights which are unique to the Class of 1968. It is hoped that this recollection of our four years at Bowman Gray will provide some of the nostalgia of these years, which we will recall from time to time in the future. While much of the history contains humorous and pleasant events along with satire and exaggerations, it is hoped that these more superficial recollections will provide the stimulus for recalling the more serious and personal experiences.

It should be mentioned that this class history also shares a common theme which occurs in every medical school in the country; it is the theme of the molding and evolution of a physician. Four years is a short time in which to accumulate so much knowledge and to actually apply this material in a clinical situation with a sick person. Beneath the class jokes is a sense of seriousness and dedication in all of us of our own responsibility in being trained and allowed to help a suffering human being. The Class of 1968 thanks the faculty for helping us to reach our cherished goal, that of becoming a doctor.

The history of the Class of 1968 began with the

final decision of those students who were accepted to matriculate at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine, and thus on Thursday, September 10, 1964, fifty-six students from fifteen states and nineteen colleges met for the first time at the beginning of orientation. Dean Meads spoke first, welcoming us and stating how statistically we were the finest group yet to be accepted. (Note: It is rumored that each year this same phrase is used.) Dr. Tuttle presented a general outline of the curriculum planned for us over the next four years. Cakes and coffee were served in the library, providing a time for all to become better acquainted.

The class then proceeded over the remaining two and one-half days of orientation, which included tours of the school conducted by upperclassmen (some of whom wore white pants and coats, and even had stethoscopes), lining up to have our pictures taken for the year book and "the pink book," buying required texts including *Psychological Development* and *Marriage Counseling*, and listening to talks by Drs. Hutaff and Tuttle which were designed to make us relaxed and yet to prepare us for Monday morning.

The evenings during orientation were devoted to groups of us having dinner in the homes of various members of the faculty. On Saturday evening most of us with our wives or "dates" (Note: most of the class was single then) walked back and forth between the two fraternity house parties, eating Japanese food at one and dancing at the other. Following the parties was Sunday, "the longest day," because the next day was the first class in our medical school training; all the uncertainties and fears had twenty-four hours to develop since at that time we didn't know about "working it out, playing it out, talking it out, or praying it out."

Monday morning fifty-six *clean* white coats with unmarked books and all on time met in room 465 for the first lecture on embryology and histology. That afternoon we met our cadavers and greased their heads, and no one got sick as portrayed in the movies. The first day ended with the meal in the cafeteria as most of us carefully scrutinized the student nurses. The first day's work was not as bad as we expected, but we read chapter one in our books that evening like it was the gospel itself.

The next days picked up in tempo as the quality and quantity of the work made itself felt; but although we all kept up with our work, there was a vague feeling starting to build in our bodies about "how much are we really expected to know," and "oh, they can't expect us to remember all this," and "just do the best you can"; but then the Gestapo session came, and the picture of what was expected was made more exact.

Anatomy laboratory found the surgeons of the class trying to identify the femoral artery and locate the superficial branches of the superficial nerves trunk supplying the superficial fascia. Histology lab saw budding "Frank Netters" accurately drawing elastic fibers after several hours.

The first four weeks suddenly had passed and now we had the first anatomy exam with *ring*, one minute, *ring* (I swear it was only forty-five seconds), *ring*. Most of us will never forget the lower G-I complaints which accompanied the hard days of study preceding that exam. The next exams still caused much anxiety, but the intensity decreased until the first orals, or roundtable embarrassments ("yeah, it's right behind the . . . the . . . the belly-button, Dr. Bo").

Recollection of the last desperate days in the gross lab prior to a practical was truly a sight to behold. Each student had his own method of learning his anatomy with self quizzes, coloring of the vessels, looking at adjacent cadavers, looking at other students studying adjacent cadavers, studying the skeleton, the bone boxes, and of course the view boxes (the what?!).

Besides gross and histo, the other main course was neuroanatomy, a contest in the mastering of speed writing. No one will forget the learning, forgetting, and relearning of the thalamic nuclei and the long tract signs that began to accompany our studying.

If the reader wishes to know why so much detail is being spent on the first semester, it is because it was this first semester which was so emotionally trying to many of us. Passing these first courses was the passing of a great milestone because one felt if I can make it through this, then I can make it the rest of the way. This survival of the first semester provided us with confidence.



Students enjoying leisure time before an eight o'clock lecture



Bob Hamill using skills learned in biochemistry to help him in a summer research project



Allan Harvin reviewing the Krebs cycle

Christmas vacation finally came after fourteen weeks and we visited our families where we were "thought" to be smart. We even got gifts to entertain with, a hammer and stethoscope. Vacation seemed to pass too quickly, or was it that finals got closer; anyway, finals arrived and we took them in stride with less spasticity.

When it was all over, that Saturday night at Tanglewood the ethanol and beer flowed, and we just swayed and jumped to the music (Note: The type of music played required no actual dancing, just swaying and jumping).

During the second semester the class was to be enlightened in biochemistry and microbiology. A classic bit of the latter may be summarized thusly: The *Actinobacillus* is a gram resistant rod-shaped pleomorphic cocci in groups of chains which appear blue-green on P-K agar under a Wood's lamp. It grows best at 37°C, better at 40°C, and worst at 45°C. It causes atypical URI's, G-I upset, G-U and neuromuscular disorders. But of all diseases, orf is the most notorious. Characteristics of the infection

are fever, malaise, aches, malaise, nausea, malaise, black eschars, and malaise. Its phage type is RA-7. Treatment, of course, antibiotics.

Biochemistry was summarized by an understanding of important handouts such as the pentose shunt and the enzyme kinetic graphs.

It is hoped that the reader understands that the satire in these courses is just a rebound effect, and I-form, or isomer, of the great quantity of detailed material which we had to learn. Our class now fully realized that the learning and understanding of the terms and concepts presented in those basic science courses help us time and time again in the learning and mastering of medical knowledge.

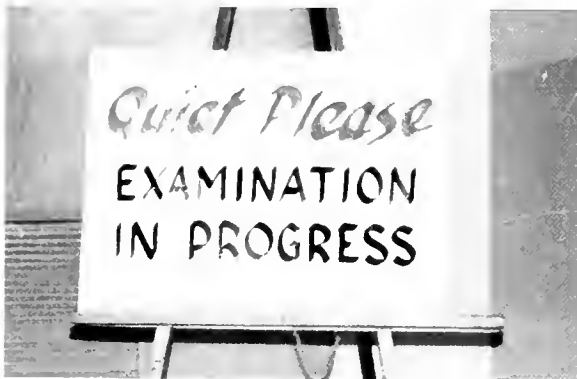
Although the second semester presented us with material which required detailed learning, the class seemed to accept this without the spasticity and anxiety so characteristic of the previous semester. Yes, we were becoming veterans of the quiz, but it took us until the second year to perfect this talent expertly.



Relaxing between State Boards



State boards in progress



National Boards, Part I

The second year consisted predominantly of pathology, physiology, and pharmacology. Our class was the first to use, learn, master, memorize, and rewrite Dr. Morehead's *Human Pathology*. It took Dr. Morehead twenty-five years to accumulate and organize the facts in his book, yet it took us only seven months to learn it—all of it!! To help us we used a learning aid called the rotation method, which was designed to "meet the needs of the individual." We also were aided by another learning tool, the daily pop quiz. Sometimes these daily pop quizzes, plus the scheduled pop quizzes in physiology and pharmacology all came in the same week, so that taking five or ten quizzes in a week became a way of life. All of this was designed to help us for the National Boards; multiple choice questions were designed thusly:

- Answer A if 1, 2, and 3 are correct
 B if 1 and 3 are correct
 C if 2 and 4 are correct
 D if only 4 is correct
 E all of the above
 F none of the above
 G some other combination
 H some of the above some of the time
 I none of the above none of the time

Pathology has left us with other pleasant memories of "Good morning," "conspicuous by its absence," "Class I and Class II intermediate tumors," "Good morning," "Fish flesh," "Like a cow pasture," "Smelly, greasy, and firm," "Does or does not the capsule strip with ease—answer only 'does' or 'does not,' not 'yes' or 'no'," and "Good morning."

Physiology and pharmacology did not instruct us by a rotation method, but rather by utilizing eight hour sessions in room 183, the "Turkish Bath." We had lectures about shock (?), color blindness, underwater and overwater medicine. Study aids included handouts of a voluminous nature, some even marked as late as 1964, diuretic laboratories, and lastly the Ishihara color charts. Yes, our class worked very, very hard trying to keep physiology, pharmacology, and pathology "under control."

We also had twenty-six one hour sessions in psychiatry.

The last eight weeks of the sophomore year were composed of a set of transitional courses which included physical diagnosis; clinical pathology, or how to learn to do lab work (I wonder what you use this for?); preventive medicine (Remember, only you can prevent VD); and radiology.

During these final eight weeks, which were also entitled "Fat City" because the pressure was at its all time low, we learned how to observe, palpate, percuss, auscultate, and do venous puncture (being happy at this time with a 50% success rate). But lurking in the background of this calm low pressure atmosphere was National Boards, Part I.

Most of us enjoyed "Fat City," but no smile of relief, security, or accomplishment could be made until June 21 and 22, 1966 had passed. Many of us took swimming exercises at a motel in Raleigh the week prior to National Boards when we took our North Carolina State Boards. National Boards were really as difficult as we had heard, but somehow after the twelve hours of six tests of mental anguish, and thanks to Mr. Bell's curve, we survived.

We passed the basic science years and now we were ready to utilize some of this massive amount of knowledge in actual clinical practice. We were students of the classroom and veterans of quizzes, but only tyros as doctors with the true tests of our practical intellect and moral fiber still untried and unknown.

September 13, 1966 began for us what is termed the clinical years, the years of being "one of the floors," in the lab, on rounds, in the lab, in the amphitheater, in the lab, and with the patients. Yes indeed, we were the iii c.c. September was a traumatic month for both us, the house staff, the nurses, and the patient because, in mild words, we didn't know what we were doing.

The page operator announced our names prefixed with "Doctor"; however, this provided a short lived thrill because it was probably a request from the ward clerk to do a urine and c.b.c., a stat LE prep, to restart an IV, to pass this tube through that orifice or sphincter.

We rotated through surgery and observed the procedure of holding the retractor, and as we improved we were permitted to close the skin. We learned the beginning of a series of pearls; the pearl for surgery was "When in doubt, drain it out."

On medicine we did our sickle cell preps, gastric analyses, and wrote twelve page workups including the social history. Rarely, these dissertations were read and countersigned. The pearl for medicine was "When in doubt, SMA-100 it out."

On Ob-Gyn we "learned the course of labor through constant observation at the bedside," delivered the placenta, and watched the two basic procedures, the D&C and hysterectomy. The pearl for Ob-Gyn was "When in doubt, scrape it out."

On Pediatrics an astute clinician danced and pranced and blew the house down, but we admired him for his vast knowledge of children and infants, who, by the way, are not little adults. The pearl was "When in doubt, give H₂O, silly." Peace.

Yes, although jokes are made and some mockery cast at the various services, the third year provided us with the first opportunity to treat the patient, the whole patient; to tie our knowledge together and realize the importance of the basic science years; to realize that the patient is a human being and not just a disease, and that he calls us Doctor and trusts us. This sense of responsibility which was thrust upon us sobered us to the fact that the profession for which we were being trained was one of unique interpersonal experience and the class accepted this challenge of responsibility to dedicate ourselves to becoming the best physician we could. Above all else, we learned that it is the patient who is most important. During the third year the class was becoming doctors, but the additional experience of the senior year was needed and looked forward to.

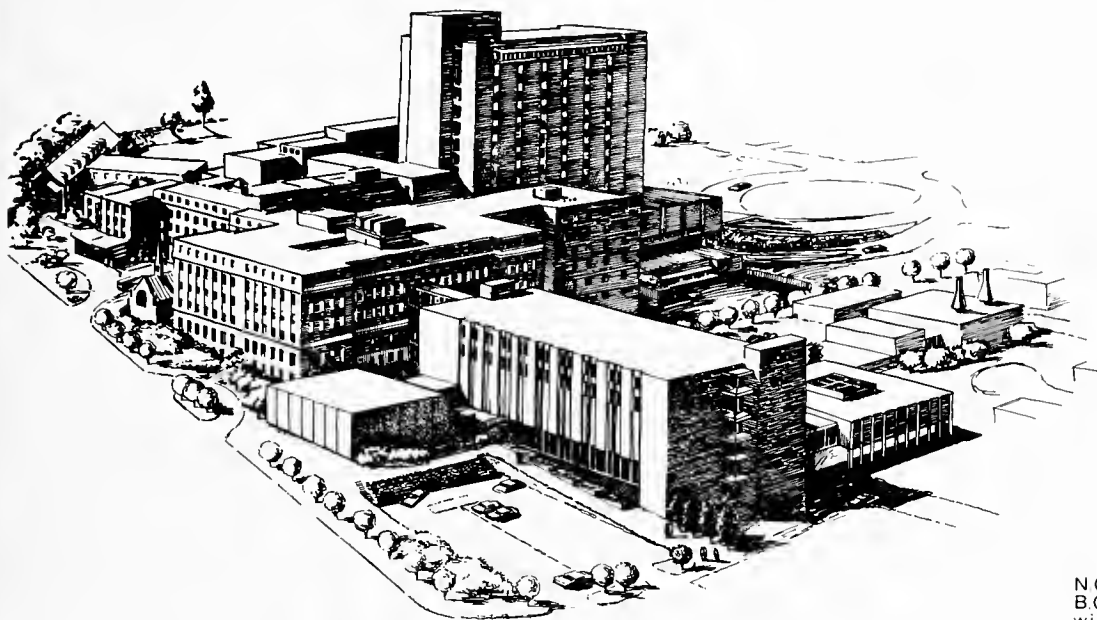
The senior year provided the class with the opportunities to develop our clinical skills still further. Because we had been through the various services once before, we were familiar with what was expected of us and thus could devote more time to becoming more adept in particular areas. Responsibility increased tremendously during the last year with much time being spent in the out patient clinics and the emergency room.



No escape from the IV's



There was always a c.b.c.
To be done nocturnally on OB.



N.C.B.H. and the B.G.S.M. as they will look at the completion of the current building program.



Much time during the senior year was spent working in the clinics

One particular clinic deserves mention and can be used as an example of the marked transition and development of our class through medical school. This was the psychiatry clinic where really for the first time we had "our own patient," who came to see us because we were "his doctor." I refer to psychiatry clinic because in this situation the full responsibility of being a doctor was so obvious. We, having been students for twenty years of our lives, now had to delicately help a troubled mind "by ourselves."

One could go through stories concerning the other various services but the common theme would be—the class was developing into young doctors. Our growth personally, was also paralleled by the growth, physically, of the institution where we were trained; for during our last year the Bowman Gray School of Medicine began its new building program.

The last part of this history contained few jokes, not because humor was lacking in the final year, but because the sobering effect of our future work was approaching. The Class of 1968 in retrospect has enjoyed being given the opportunity of having been trained in such a fine institution with so many inspiring and helpful instructors.

Our final word is one of thanks to all and a promise that we gladly look forward to being members of the medical profession and performing the highest and noblest service of all, helping another human being.

Respectfully submitted,
Alan J. Simpson

FAMILIES

1. George and Kathy Auman
2. Ed and Linda Byrum
3. Marshall and Laura Ball
4. Reginald, Carolyn, and Leslie Bolick
5. Sayler and Margie Daugherty
6. Gene and Martha Betts



2



3



4



5



6



1



2



3



4



5



6

1. Allen and Lynn Combs
2. George and Carolyn Daul
3. Paul and Marty Davis
4. Howard, Annette, and Alice Dawkins
5. Dean and Betty Lou Dobson
6. Bob, Roddy, and Kelley Dixon



1. Steve, Judy, and Susan Fore
2. John and Peggy Fultz
3. Bob and Jane Gibson
4. Bob and Donna Hamill
5. Slade and Pat Howell



1



2



3



4



5



6

1. Mendall and Suzanne
Jordon

2. Larry, Cheryl, and Michael
Kilby

3. Charlie, Barbara, and Mary
Margaret Lomax

4. Paul and Kathy Lundstrom

5. John and Lois McDougall

6. Allen, Linda, and Jay
Menkin



1



2

1. Fred, Kitty, Will, and Patricia McGuirt
2. Bob, Carole, and Kate Marie Miller
3. Bob and Judy Moore
4. Jim and Arlette Puckett
5. Carl and Polly Rust
6. Terry and Martha Satterwhite



3



4



5



6



1



2

1. Herb and Annette Schiller
2. Jim and Elise Self
3. Alan and Carol Simpson
4. Sam, Joan, Jessica, and Ben Smith
5. Paul and Lura Stagg
6. Bill, Phoebe, Anastasia, and Stephanie Speck



3



4



5



6



1



2



3



4



5

1. Bob, Mary, and Mary Alice Stephenson
2. Ron, Sara, Julie, and Stephen Taylor
3. Terry, Jan, and Timmy Torgenrud
4. Bill and Carole Tucker
5. Bob and Janice Voigt with: Carter, Thomas, Eldon, Roger, Jane, Daniel, and Suzanne
6. Ken, Marcia, and Jennifer Wehr



6



1



2



3



4

1. Andy and Nancy Weiland
2. Tom and Pam Weinberg
3. Bob and Jean Westmoreland
4. John and Carol Whisnant



- THE MAGNIFICENT SEVEN:
- Larry Redmond
 - Ray Joyner
 - Bob LeGrand
 - Alan Harvin
 - Bob Levine
 - Gerald Briggs
 - Foster Young

5



INTERNSHIP

GEORGE L. AUMAN, M.D.
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Cleveland, Ohio

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Veterans Administration
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Atlanta, Georgia

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Winston-Salem, N.C.

FOSTER H. YOUNG, JR.,
M.D.
Pediatrics
Children's Orthopedic
Hospital and Medical
Center
Seattle, Washington



ACTIVITIES



ALPHA OMEGA ALPHA

HERBERT MILES SCHILLER
JULIAN RALEIGH TAYLOR
RUFUS McPHAIL HERRING
ROBERT WALLACE HAMILL
MARSHALL RAY BALL
WILLIAM THORNTON SPECK
JAMES LELAND SELF

JOHN ATLAS PHILLIPS
SAMUEL NOWELL SMITH
WILLIAM FREDERICK McGUIRT
FRANK R. JOHNSTON, M.D.
Not pictured:
ROBERT HAMPTON LeGRAND



RESEARCH AND REVIEWS

Published once a year, *Research and Reviews* consists primarily of senior theses selected by the editorial board composed of three students. In addition to the senior papers, one article composed by a sophomore, dealing with some aspect of the history of medicine, is included. Also, the editors themselves review many recently published books which they

believe will be of interest to the students.

Although *Research and Reviews* has been in existence since 1941, it was contributed to by the faculty until 1961. Since that time, however, it has been composed entirely of papers written by medical students and thus it is one of the few medical journals of its kind in the country.



Durward Pridgen, *Associate Editor*; John Whisnant, *Editor*; Charles Alexander, *Associate Editor*



Larry Redmond, *Editor*

Begun three years ago, *SAMA Topics* is the student newspaper which contains articles of general interest to all medical students as well as information about events occurring at the medical center. Both serious and satirical, it is contributed to by students, house-staff, and faculty members.

SAMA TOPICS



1. HERBERT M. SCHILLER
Editor
2. FOSTER H. YOUNG
Photography Editor
3. STEVEN R. FORE
Business Manager
4. ANDREW J. WEILAND
Photographer



GRAY MATTER

This year book represents not only work by the individuals listed on these pages but also the co-operation of the entire senior class, for without their patience it would never have been possible.

While admittedly amateurish, it is hoped that this book will bring enjoyment both now and in years to come. I hope that in the future the 1968 *Gray Matter* will be a source of warm memories of the four years that we all spent together, for it was with this in mind that the book was composed.

Herb Schiller



1. HOWARD G. DAWKINS
Photographer
2. ROBERT T. WESTMORELAND
Photographer
3. HOYLE E. SETZER
RAY A. NOEL
Assistant Business Managers
4. DANIEL D. BROADHEAD
Assistant Editor





S.A.M.A. OFFICERS: Paul Stagg, *President*, Donna Rook, *Secretary*, R. Mac Herring, *Vice President*, Leonard T. Heffner, *Treasurer*



S.A.M.A. provides the medical students with opportunities to talk informally with distinguished men in many fields of medicine.



Robert Hamill served as national S.A.M.A. vice-president during 1967-1968.

S.A.M.A. sponsors athletic events between both classes and individuals.



STUDENT AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

The Student American Medical Association, founded in Chicago in 1950, currently has over 60,000 active and affiliate members. SAMA is an autonomous organization whose purpose is "to represent and promote the collective interests of this organization, to advance the profession of medicine, to contribute to the welfare and education of medical students, interns and residents, to familiarize its members with the purposes and ideals of medicine, and to prepare its members to meet the social, moral, and ethical obligations of the medical profession."

As the Student Medical Society at Bowman Gray, SAMA aspires to provide a representative student government with active programs revolving around the academic, social, athletic, and general interest of the medical student's life.



S.A.M.A. sponsors several different social functions during the academic year



Inaugurated four years ago, the S.A.M.A. preceptorship program enables freshmen and sophomore students to obtain some idea of what is involved during the clinical years.



S.A.M.A. forums serve to bring topics of interest before the medical students in an informal manner and serve as times when areas not directly concerned with hospital duties and practice may be discussed

PHI CHI



CLASS OF 1968

George C. Daul
Paul L. Davis, Jr.
John M. Fultz, Jr.
H. Slade Howell
H. Mendell Jordan
Robert H. LeGrand, Jr.
William Y. Tucker
Carl K. Rust, III
Thomas J. Weinberg
Robert T.
Westmoreland

CLASS OF 1969

Dominick Addario
Robert R. Blackard
C. Allen Bruce
Irving B. Elkins
L. Thompson
Heffner, Jr.
E. Thomas Leyrer
Q. Albert McNeil, Jr.
Elliot J. Rampulla

CLASS OF 1971

CLASS OF 1970

William R. Brown, Jr.
John W. Davis, Jr.
James T. Fowler, III
Weldon E. Havins, Jr.
John C. Morrison
Michael Perry

David M. Dewan
Reed K. Freidinger
Don J. Hall
George Riley
Alan Robertson



SOCIAL FRATERNITY

Robert H. LeGrand, Jr.
President

Irving B. Elkins
*Presiding Junior and
Kitchen Manager*



Albert McNeil, Jr.
Secretary



Allen Bruce
Treasurer

Phi Chi has been a successful fraternal group and an integral part in the life of the medical school since 1935. During this time it has provided a major social outlet for the students and house staff, and thanks to our talented cook for over 14 years, Catherine, has furnished the best home-cooked food obtainable within walking distance of the school.

As a service to the community, the upperclassmen, headed by an alumnus on the house staff, perform physical examinations for a local church and boys club sports programs.

In the coming year the fraternity house is to be moved from its present location to allow for the expansion of the medical center, and, as the medical school and hospital grow, so will Phi Chi, taking an even more active part in the extracurricular life of the school.



PARAMEDICAL PERSONNEL

NURSE ANESTHESIOLOGY

HENEN P. VOS, C.R.N.A.
Director



SENIORS: Keith Ann Dunlap, Helen Bohler, Mary Fellers, Martha Dees, Nancy Elmore, Marie Crews, Mary Frances Radford, Cynthia Wingler, Shirley Crump, Mary Lou Michael



JUNIORS: Betty Jane Whedbee, Doris Slaughter, Bonnie Howard, Wilma King, Sandra Maurice, Patricia Harris, Beverly West, Ester Loftin, Drusilla White, Sandra Stumpf, Leroy Hawks, Faye Bryant

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STAFF: John Everson, Mildred Stevens, Ava Saylor, Charlotte Hummer, Azariah Hill, Johanna Vos, Bill Brown, *Chief Therapist*



SENIORS: Dick Southmayd, Pat Satterwhite, Tommy Cox, Diane Ridenhour, Sybille Fowler, Susan Ferre, Ralph Snead, Ron Purpora, Larry Snead

CYTO TECHNOLOGY

Joyce Taylor
Instructor
Sandra Lassiter
Linda Diggs
Lynda Moore
Catherine Williams
Deloris Williams



MEDICAL RECORDS



Cheryl Walker; Mrs. Bonnie Masencup, *Asst. Director*; Patricia Flynn; Lena Smith; Peggy Roberts; Jeanne Goode; Mrs. Kikuko Imamura, *Director*; Florrette Byrum, Susan Thompson; Jeanette Gilbert; Angelia Payne; Bobbye Lockett; Sharon Poythress



PHYLLIS NEWPORT
Director

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY



INSTRUCTORS

Gwyn Bradsher
Janice Hammitt
Brenda Ellis
Ann P. Austin



George Hardy
Brenda Fawrer
Sylvia Buchanan
Cathy Crutchfield
Lenora Hynn
Judy Jernigan
Elizabeth Wilhelm
Evon Craddock



Carolyn Holmes
Nancy Lineberger
Vera Reeves
Martha Hunt
Cathy Johnson
Sally Thomas
Beverly Friday
Jean Webb
Beth Walker

X - RAY TECHNOLOGY

INSTRUCTORS: Martha Greer, Jim Jones, Patsy Compton, Rachael Clanton, Katherine Prevatte, Paul Harris, Catherine Cass



INSTRUCTORS: Beverly Idol, Harold Cook, Noel Wooten, Rolene Ward, *Chief Technician*, Mary Jane Little, James Joyce

X - RAY TECHNOLOGY

SENIORS: Sarah Phillips, Martha Price, Patty Cranford, D'Annette Canup, Rita Taylor, Kay Brown, Claude Waters, Linda Smith, Cathy Parker, Joyce Sawyers, Elizabeth Gibbs, Judy Ivey, Susan Wilson



JUNIORS: Dawn Cockman, Jerry Morgan, Sandi Marlin, Gregg Bolick, Sharlene Money, Richard Dehart, Linda Ingram



JUNIORS: Joseph Whitaker, Sue Weeks, David Wilboit, Shelia Southern, Kay Tuttle, Ava Pender, Jerry Peeples

RADIOISOTOPES

Sarah Owen, Nancy Watkins, Beth Fordham, Dwanda Vann, Eddie Flowers, Tula Bates, Norma Greenwood, *Chief Technician*



PHYSICAL THERAPY

Kaye Leonard, Carol Bray, Carol Pohl, Martha Worth, Beryl Lipe, Betty Jo Harrell, Cornelia Waddell, *seated*



RADIATION THERAPY



Mary Harrison, Bonnie Buice, Ruth Wellman, Geraldine Alfano, Marilyn Berrier, Becky Hauser, Renea Foust, Doris Duckett

WHITE MATTER

NORTH CAROLINA BAPTIST HOSPITAL
SCHOOL OF NURSING
WINSTON-SALEM, NORTH CAROLINA



ASSISTANT PHYSICAL THERAPIST

WHITE

WATLER

WILSON-SALEM, NORTH CAROLINA
SCHOOL OF NURSING
NORTH CAROLINA BAPTIST HOSPITAL



STAFF

Editor SHELBY COLLINS
Assistant Editor CYNTHIA KEETER
Business Manager REBECCA DEWITT



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DEDICATION



MISS MARY LOU REITZ

Miss Reitz and the class of 1968 arrived here at NCBH in 1965. Remembering what it was like to be a freshman, she "took us under her wing" and became our true friend. During that first frightening rotation to Fourth Main as freshmen, she gave us a smile and a word of encouragement at times when encouragement meant so much. Her effervescent enthusiasm and love for her work instilled in us a sincere respect for our profession.

She has shared our frustrations and disappointments and has even cried with us. When our junior year drew to a close and we received those precious black bands, she was there to share our happiness and to laugh with us.

During our senior year, Miss Reitz has continued to impress us with her ability to practice and teach nursing, her courtesy and kindness toward patients, and with her patience and understanding toward us. As we graduate and go our separate ways, we shall not forget what her friendship has meant to us.

It is with love that we dedicate this our yearbook to you, our friend, Miss Mary Lou Reitz.



The Bliss of Growth

... from an excited and nervous freshman to an exuberant and trustworthy graduate. We arrived unaware of the frustration, long hours, and hard work that we, like our predecessors, were to endure. Quite unlike our precursors, we encountered limited work on the floors, closed study, and rapidly increasing quantities of knowledge to be gained. We leave realizing anew the fulfillment and dedication experienced by those of our profession since nursing began. Our growth has not ended but merely begun.



The Glory of Action

... from symbolizing a sick child's security to assuming life-saving responsibilities. From the nurses of yesterday, we received the basis for the principles of modern nursing techniques. We have observed, practiced, and finally developed the skills essential to the act of nursing. We must always move forward, listening and learning, never standing still. It is only through labor, energy, and resolute courage that we move on to better things.



The Splendor of Beauty



... from the beauty of new life to the serenity of death. We have marveled at the miracle of birth and the courage and peace of the dying. We see birth, the result of a deep and profound love, as a joyous beginning. We see death as the golden key that unlocks the gate to eternity. We, like nurses before us, are sensitive to this beauty because we can so vividly see the Great Physician at work.





For Yesterday is but a dream

And Tomorrow is only a
vision;

But Today well lived makes

Every yesterday a Dream of
Happiness,

And every tomorrow a Vision
of Hope.

William Osler







CURRICULUM

ADMINISTRATION



1

1. MISS JOYCE WARREN,
R.N., B.S., A.B.
*Director of School of Nursing and
Nursing Service*
2. MISS BETTIE BAISE, R.N., M.S.N.
*Associate Director of School of
Nursing*
3. MR. REID T. HOLMES, A.B.
Hospital Administrator



2



3



RESIDENCES



1. MISS E. JANE COX
Director of Residences
2. MRS. ROETTE BRYANT
Hostess
3. MRS. HELEN DAVIS
Hostess
4. MRS. KATHLEEN
JOHNSON
Hostess
5. NELLIE PENN, ELLA
BROOKS, LOUISE SPEAS
and MARY THOMAS
Maids



APPLIED and



1



2



5



6

SOCIAL SCIENCES



3



4

1. JOHN DAVIS, PhD.
Instructor of Anatomy and Physiology
2. MRS. H.C. LAUERMAN, M.A.
Instructor of Chemistry
3. CHAPLAIN CHARLES F. WILSON
Instructor of Religion
4. MISS CARRIE WALSH
Librarian
5. THOMAS OLIVE, PhD.
Anatomy Lab Instructor
6. GERALD ESCH, PhD.
Anatomy Lab Instructor
7. CHAPLAIN KENNETH BURNETTE
Instructor of Psychology



7



1



2



3



4



5



6

1. MRS. PATRICIA BEVIS, R.N., B.S.N.
Instructor in Nursing
2. MISS MARY LOU REITZ, R.N., B.S.P.H.N.
Instructor in Nursing
3. MISS CAROLYN WILLIAMS, R.N., M.S.N.
Instructor in Nursing

4. MRS. MARY STROUPE, R.N., B.S.N.
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5. MRS. CAROL KOONTZ, R.N., B.S.N.
Instructor in O.P.D.
6. MRS. GEORGIA BOGGS, R.N.
Instructor in Nursing

CAL NURSING



2



3



4

1. MISS ANNA BARBEE, R.N.
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MISS CAROLYN DURHAM, R.N., B.S.N.
Instructor in Nursing
2. MRS. FLORENCE RINER, R.N., B.S.N.
Instructor in Nursing
MRS. MAE HIATT, R.N., B.S.N.
Instructor in Nursing

3. MRS. RUBY ROBEY, B.S.
Instructor in Diet Therapy
4. MRS. JESSE MYERS, MRS. ELIZABETH BROWN, and MRS. VIRGINIA MASTEN
Supervisors

OBSTETRICS



1



2



1. MISS SADIE BAILEY, R.N., B.S.N.E.
Instructor in Obstetrics
2. MISS MILDRED FLOYD, R.N., B.S.P.H.N.
Instructor in Obstetrics
3. "I must remember, 'No talking to student nurses.'"



3

PEDIATRICS



1



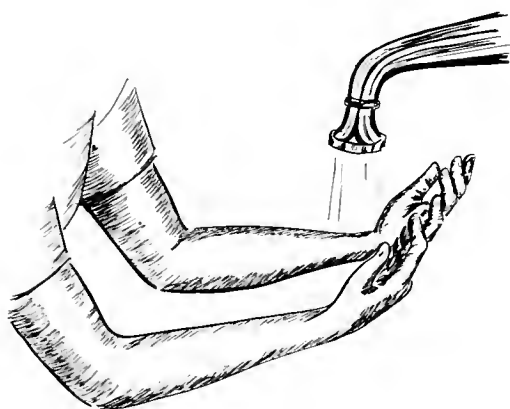
2

1. MISS ANN LORE, R.N.
Instructor in Pediatrics
2. MISS ESTHER TESH, R.N., B.S.N.
Instructor in Pediatrics
3. "It's a colorful piano, but where are the keys?"



3

OPERATING ROOM



1. MRS. FONDA STEVENSON,
R.N., A.A.S.
Instructor in Operating Room
2. "Just ignore him, honey, and he'll
go away."





1. MRS. JOANNE PAIGE
Director—Psychiatric Affiliation
Dorothea Dix Hospital
Raleigh, N.C.
2. "What shall we discuss today in our
remotivation group—fruits or nuts?"

PSYCHIATRY





STUDENTS



SENIORS

1. Sandra Wells
President
2. Bob Smith
Vice-President
3. Gail Cowan
Secretary
4. Julie Albright
Treasurer
5. Sheila Huntzinger
Social Chairman



1



2



3



4



5



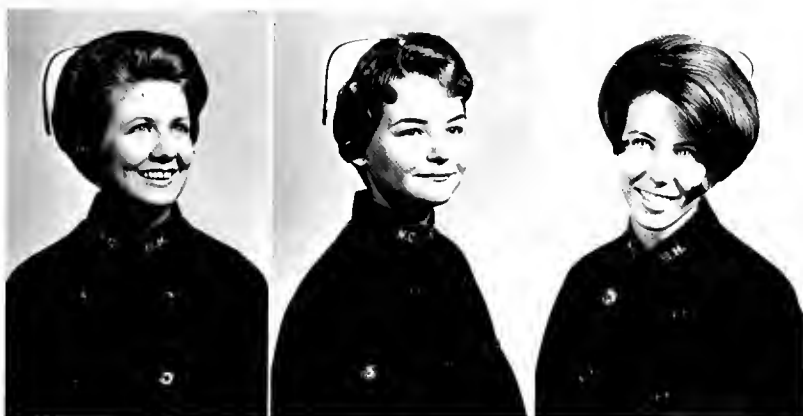
JULIA TEER ALBRIGHT
Durham, N C

SELINA DALE BROWN
Greer, S C



SHELBY JEAN
COLLINS
Whiteville, N C

GAIL PAIGE COWAN
Ahoskie, N C



JANICE CAROL
CROUSE
Lexington, N C

DIANNE CRUTCHFIELD
Greensboro, N C

CLAUDIA LEE
CULPEPPER
West Palm Beach, Fla



LINDA CAROLYN
CURTIS
Chattanooga, Tenn

CAROLYN
WILLIAMSON DAHMER
Rural Hall, N C

REBECCA FAYE
DEWITT
Roanoke, Va



GAYLE CORLETT
EDDINS
Raleigh, N.C.

JUDITH ALEXANDER
FREEMAN
Oak Ridge, Tenn



RICKEY JO FRITTS
Lexington, N.C.

DAVID WILSON
FULTON
Greensboro, N.C.





PATRICIA KAY
GREESON
Greensboro, N C

DONNA ADELE GROPP
Raleigh, N C



SHERYLE DIANNE
HATCHER
Wilmington, N C

ELIZABETH ANN
HERRIN
Charlotte, N C

PATRICIA TARLTON
HOWELL
Matthews, N C

SHEILA RAE
HUNTZINGER
Winston-Salem, N C



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Raleigh, N.C.

PEGGY LEE JONES
Thomasville, N.C.

MARGARET DIANNE
KEESE
Spencer, N.C.



CAROLYN SUE
LANDRETH
Kernersville, N.C.

PEGGY SUE LINK
Lexington, N.C.

JEANNIE ARLEEN
MOBLEY
Robersonville, N.C.



BARI LYNN MOONEY
Greensboro, N C

ALICE INEZ MOORE
Forest City, N C



BRENDA FAYE
MORRIS
Norfolk, Va

CONSTANCE
BUMGARNER MULL
Valdese, N C





NANCY CAROL
McADEN
Appomattox, Va.

RAE SUZANNE
McKINNEY
High Point, N.C.

MARCIA ANN
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PAYNE
Greensboro, N.C.

MARSHAE DEANN
PEACE
Atlanta, Ga.



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Raleigh, N.C.

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PICKARD
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Winston-Salem, N C



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Jamestown, N C



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Raleigh, N C



SHEILA LYNN SQUIRES
Wilmington, N C



SANDRA LOUISE WELLS
Hendersonville, N C

DONNA FAY WHITE
Hamlet, N C

MARY MARGARET YOUNG
Roanoke, Va



SENIOR SUPERLATIVES



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6

1. BEST ALL AROUND..... Brenda Morris
2. MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED ... Bob Smith
3. MOST PROFESSIONAL..... Connie Mull
4. MOST DEPENDABLE Fay Snipes
5. MOST INTELLECTUAL..... Mary Young
6. CUTEST..... Patty Greeson
7. MOST ATTRACTIVE Marshae Peace
8. MOST TALENTED..... Sandra Wells
9. FRIENDLIEST Sherry Hatcher
10. WITTIEST Donna White



8



9



10

JUNIORS



Jane Gibson, *1st vice-pres.*; Nancy Sherrill, *pres.*; Ruth Newsome, *treas.*; Vickie Powell, *sec.*, and Carolyn Naylor, *2nd vice-pres.*



Cathy Barefoot
Nancy Berry
Beatrice Bowers
Helen Boykin

Judy Campbell
Dorene Caudill
Linda Cofer
Brenda Colandrea



Sarah Cole
Debbie Collins



Becky Couch
Glenda Daulton



Martha Deitz
Deborah Dionis
Sylvia East



Linda Edmisten
Loretta Edwards
Lynn Edwards





Rebecca Ford
Jane Gibson
Sue Green



Jane Grose
Carol Gundlach
Martha Hall



Carolyn Hedrick
Nancy Hicks



Sheila Hightower
Pam Hoyer





Laura Huffman
Sheryl Hutcherson



Beth Ikenberry
Linda Johnson



Sue Johnson
Jackie Jones
Cynthia Keeter
Sheila Lawrence



Phyllis Lee
Joan Moenkhaus
Carolyn Naylor
Nancy Newsome



Ruth Newsome
Phyllis Phillips

Nancy Pease
Pat Pittman

Pat Phillips
Vicky Powell



Nancy Russell
Linda Sharp



Nancy Sherrill
Kathy Starling





Linda Starling
Rosemarie Tindall
Kathi Van Dyke



Ann Williams
Lola Wright



FRESHMEN



Kay Metcalf, *social chairman*; Peggy Campbell, *president*; Jan Griffen, *secretary*; Sandra Private, *vice-president*; and Suzy Hastings, *treasurer*.



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Belinda Blevins

Linda Baldwin
Carmen Blevins



Phyllis Britt
Peggy Campbell

Lillie Burnette
Paula Carscaddon





Jackie Caudle
Mary Clark
Carol Cookman
Becky Costner



Paula Cripps
Fran Cross
Sue Crowder
Carol Culbertson

Pat Dawkins
Jean Dixon
Linda Frady
Carolyn Friday



Jan Griffen
Rhona Hall
Suzy Hastings
Sherman Hester



Gloria Hewett
Laura James
Libby Johnson
Tricia Joyce





Ollie Kennedy
Mary Kestler
Phyllis Lefler



Melba Marshall
Barbara Massie
Kay Metcalf



Peggy Moorefield
Judy Morgan
David Parrette



Pat Patterson
Anelia Perry
Betty Phillips



Sandra Privatte
Nancy Ruberson
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Frances Sessoms
Barbara Setzer
Carolyn Smallwood
Mary Strickland



Pat Stevenson
Barbara Taylor
Judy Taylor
Jo Anne Tart
Frances Thornton



Lynn Turner
Gail Ward
Revonda Watson



Janice Wise
Mary Yount



FAMILIES





4

1. THE MULLS: Connie and Danny
2. THE GIBSONS: Jane and Bob
3. THE EDWARDS: Loretta and Phillip
4. THE SMITHS: Bob, Betty, and Logan
5. THE EDDINS: Gayle and Jimmy
6. THE FREEMANS: Judi and Will



5



6





ORGANIZATIONS

STUDENT

1. *President Dinah Keesee* calls the meeting to order.
2. The following members participated in Student Council installation: *first row*—Martha Hall, Donna Gropp, Carol Gundlach, Jeannie Mobley, Susie Landreth, Dinah Keesee, Helen Boykin, Debbie Collins, Connie Nelson, Joan Moenkhaus, Nancy Hicks, Cynthia Keeter; *second row*—Nancy Berry, Laura Huffman, Cathy Barefoot, Sandra Wells, Rosemarie Tindall, Nancy Sherrill, Rebecca Ford, Beth Ikenberry, Lynn Inscoe, Nancy Russell.
3. Student Council members gather around the conference table. *First row*—Debbie Collins, Nancy Sherrill, Nancy Russell, Linda Curtis, Mrs. Bevis-advisor, Becky Dewitt, Miss Durham-advisor, Cathy Barefoot, Nancy Berry, Carolyn Hedrick, Martha Hall. *Second row*—Shelby Collins, Helen Boykin, Jeannie Mobley, Rosemarie Tindall, Sandra Wells, Connie Mull, Beth Ikenberry, Sherman Hester, Laura Huffman, and Marilyn Russ.



1



2



3

GOVERNMENT



1. Miss Joyce Warren provides an "interesting" program for SGA.
2. "The meeting has been called to order, Dianne."
3. Helen Boykin, second vice-president, discusses future plans of Student Council with Sue Green.



1



2



3

HONOR COUNCIL

1. *Martha Hall* is chairman of Honor Council.
2. Honor Council members include Melba Marshall, Belinda Blevins, Frances Sessoms, Connie Nelson, Martha Hall, Donna Gropp, Jeannie Mobley, Gayle Eddins, and Miss Williams-advisor.
3. *Dinah Keesee* received the honor of Student Nurse of the Year of North Carolina.



STUDENT NURSE OF THE YEAR





1

SANTA FILOMENA



2

CHRISTIAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP



3

1. The lamp is lighted.
2. Pictured at the Santa Filomena tapping are members Lynn Inscoe, Susie Landreth, Dinah Keese, Miss Bettie Baise, Sandra Wells, and Mary Young.
3. CSF members include Pat Stephenson, Nancy McAden, Suzanne McKinney, Sue Crowder, Jeannie Mobley, and Lillie Burnette.
4. *Sandra Wells, president*, is shown making plans for raising money for a VW bus.
5. Dr. Tim Pennell discussed the effects of LSD at a fall meeting.



4



5

WHITE MATTER



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3

1. *Shelby Collins*, editor, draws the final layouts while *Julie Albright*, secretary, looks on.
2. It's no wonder that the annual staff has no money!!
3. Assistant editor, *Cynthia Keeter*, and business manager, *Becky Dewitt* attempt to find "suitable chaperone material" for the discotheque to be held by the annual staff.
4. Preliminary plans for the annual are being made by (first row) *Cynthia Keeter*, *Gayle Eddins*, *Shelby Collins*, *Gail Cowan*, *Carol Gundlach*, *Jane Grose*, (second row) *Julie Albright*, *Bebe Bowers*, *Martha Hall*, *Glenda Dalton*, *Deborah Dionis*, *Sandra Wells*, *Beth Ikenberry*, and *Sheila Lawrence*.



4

PLACEBO



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1. *Linda Curtis*, editor, is shown with *Nancy Russell*, assistant editor.
2. Students eagerly await their monthly issue of the *Placebo*.
3. *Mary Young* and *Linda Johnson* smile as they distribute the finished product.
4. The outdoors seems to be stimulating to the mind of *Linda Curtis*.
5. *Pam Hoyer*, *Nancy Russell*, *Linda Curtis*, and *Becky Dewitt* map out the next publication.



4



5





FEATURES

ORIENTATION



1



2



3

1. Papers, signatures, and confusion mark the beginning of a new career.
2. "Are you sure that all these books belong to me?"
3. Classes start!!

CHRISTMAS COURT



1



2



3



4

1. *Christmas Queen, Shelby Collins*, receives a "buss" from Dr. Tim Pennell while escort Noel Dunivant looks on.
2. *Maid of Honor, Anelia Perry*, and Jerry Miller begin the dance in honor of the Christmas Court.
3. Strains of "White Christmas" entice couples to dance under the mistletoe.
4. Bob Drake and the Imperials provide festive music for the Christmas Dance of 1968.



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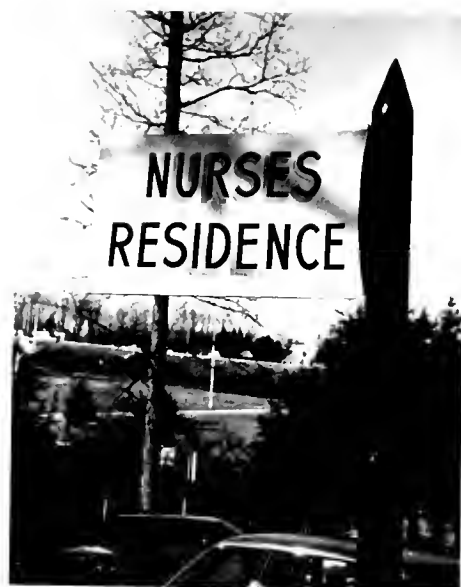
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11

1. Shelby Collins - senior.
2. Patricia Payne - senior.
3. Pamela Pickard - senior.
4. Sue Johnson - junior.
5. Carolyn Naylor - junior.
6. Ruth Newsome - junior.
7. Carolyn Friday - freshman.
8. Anelia Perry - freshman.
9. Donna Saunders - freshman.
10. Unit B2 won the award for the best decorated unit.
11. Spirits soar as the tree in C1 reminds us that Christmas is near.

STUDENT LIFE



1



2



3

1. The Halloween party held each fall affords everyone the opportunity for laughs.
2. The falling leaves and brisk, chilling winds remind this hiking couple that winter is near.
3. Pretty girls in pastels, corsages, and melodies of love bring to mind thoughts of spring and the Junior-Senior Prom.
4. Everyone looks forward to summer and the opening of the pool.



4



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5

1. "If I don't get a letter . . ."
2. "Yes, Freshmen, seniors have to study, too."
3. Many students were seen frequenting grocery stores after the issuing of meal tickets was discontinued.
4. A freshman enjoys a night on the town.
5. Many students find singing to be an enjoyable mode of expression of spiritual beliefs.

SPRING FOLLIES



1



2

SENIORS

1. Judi Freeman
2. Connie Mull
3. Mary Young



3



1



2

JUNIORS

1. Deborah Collins
2. Deborah Dionis
3. Sylvia East



3



1



2



3

FRESHMEN

1. Carolyn Friday
2. Anelia Perry
3. Frances Thornton

GRADUATION



The sweetest lives are those to duty wed,
Whose deeds both great and small
Are close-knit strands of an unbroken thread,
Where love ennoble all.
The world may sound no trumpets, ring no
bells,
The Book of Life the slurring record tells.

Thy love shall chant its own beatitudes,
After its own like working. A child's kiss
Set on thy singing lips shall make thee glad;
A poor man served by thee shall make thee
rich;
A sick man helped by thee shall make thee
strong;
Thou shalt be served thyself by every sense
Of service which thou renderest.

Elizabeth Barrett Browning





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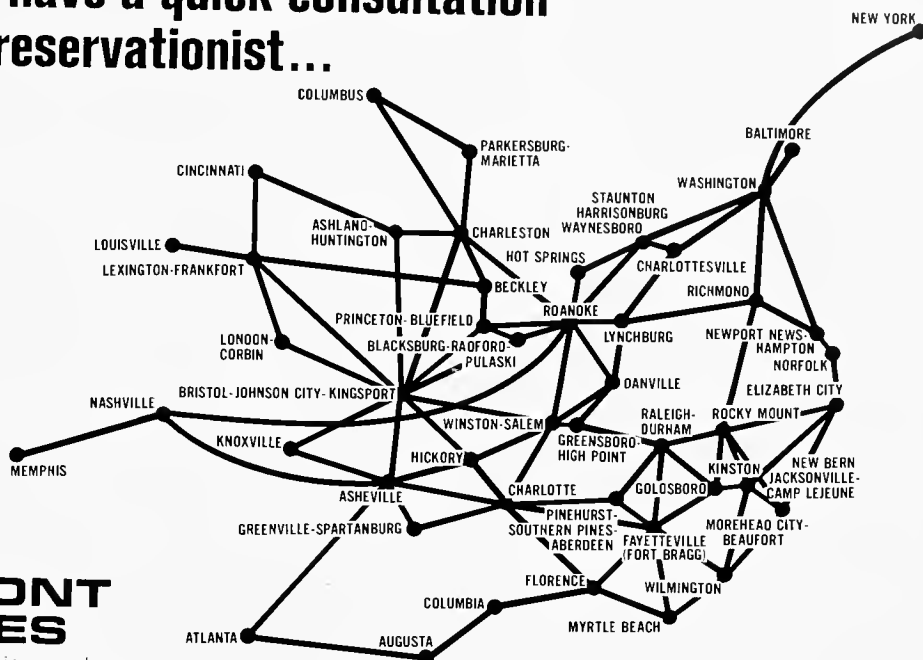
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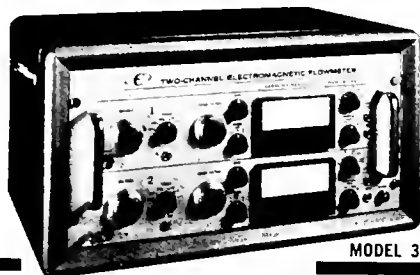
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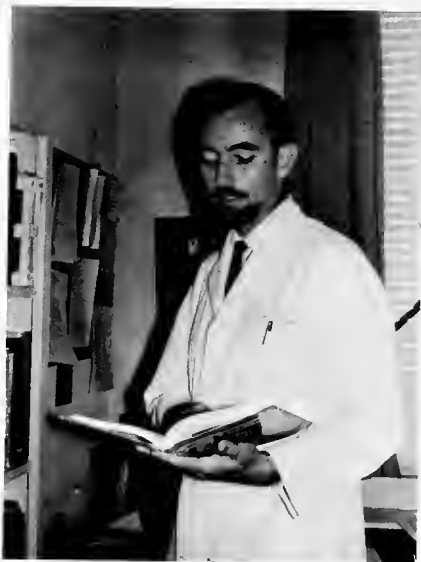
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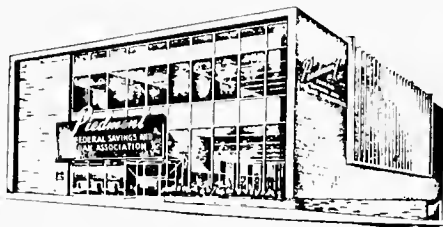


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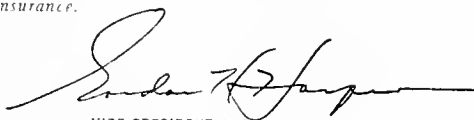
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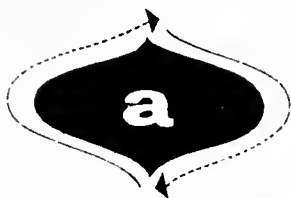
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On the Inside
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JOURNAL SUNDAY AND SENTINEL

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C., SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 1, 1957

95 Pages

Weather

WINSTON-SALEM AREA - Sunny and mild with a few clouds. High 72; low 52. (Weather data on Page A-1)

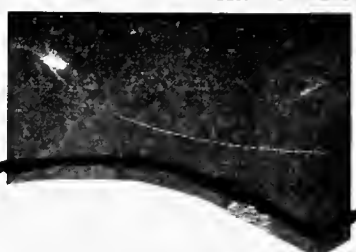
Viet Support Of Election Expected

By H. W. Apple Jr.

SATONG — Members of the Viet Cong National Committee are expected to support the election in North Vietnam.

U.S. Bombs Airlifted In North

SATONG — U.S. military planes are expected to airlift bombs to North Vietnam.



Mansfield Says China Awaits War

Internal Strife Called Factor

By Robert Gray

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (AP) —

Johnson Raises Inflation Specter In Surtax Push

50 Billion New Tax Bill Signed

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Enduring Liver Transplants Leave 3 Girls Alive and Well

By Bert Osborne

WINSTON-SALEM, Oct. 1 (AP) — Three small-scale liver transplants performed at the University of Colorado Medical Center made it possible to leave three girls alive and well after enduring a year of suffering from liver disease.

The first transplant was performed on a 10-year-old girl who had been suffering from liver disease for a year. The second transplant was performed on a 12-year-old girl who had been suffering from liver disease for a year. The third transplant was performed on a 14-year-old girl who had been suffering from liver disease for a year.



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Interests

of public conversation and an attempt to demonstrate the importance of each in communication.

The second lesson covers the history of the French film "Le Grand Illusion" and the importance of the film in the history of the French cinema.

The third lesson covers the history of the French film "Le Grand Illusion" and the importance of the film in the history of the French cinema.

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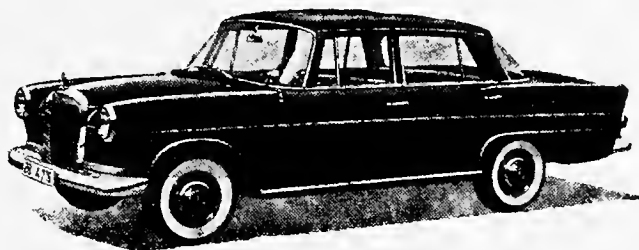
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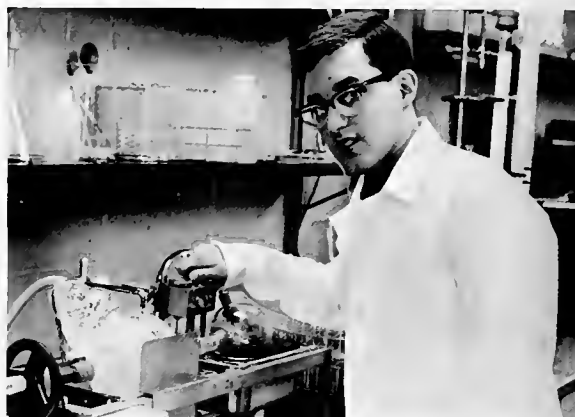
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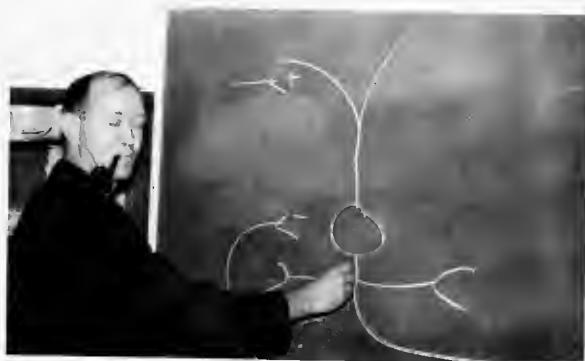


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